Mr. Phillips's Adaptation of a Classic Myth and Mrs. Shelley's Story.

London, July 8.

Mr. Stephen Phillips has the courage required for reworking classic themes, and is not deterred by the knowledge that other artists have esca, the wanderings of Ulysses and the ed with having high ideals of literary work. en if his art fails at times, or is, at least, unand uncertain in execution. His last "Avlmer's Secret" to below the level of the three works which have preceded it. por there are fine passages in it, and it does not bodiment in Pygmalion's statue of ivory. which by Venus's intervention was transformed nto a woman because the sculptor had already earned to love it; and it remains, as Schiller

as interpreted it in a lovely poem, the finest deal of the love of nature in the heart of youth. The legend in its primitive and purest form had already been put to effective use in the poetic "Pygmalion and Galatea," in which Mary Anderson years ago found one of her most harming impersonations, Mr. Phillips was forced to take a less pleasing variant, the creation of a man by the resources of alchemy and natural philosophy, which was the subject of "Frankenthe weird, morbid romance written in Switzerland by Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin, Shelley's second wife. The story is again varied and the names are changed, but the essential idea is reproduced. This is the discovery of the secret of the generation of life by an arduous investigator, and the creation of a monster, re manageable and less mischlevous than Frankenstein, but not less unnatural nor less

ive energy reacting upon itself, Aylmer, after eer of experimenting with the sources of life, has found an elixir with which he hopes endow his mechanical model with vitality. His daughter, Miranda, alarmed by his secret upation in the gloomy garret, entreats him sandon his pursuits and to sit in the light before his creater and worshipping him as god, and Aylmer, abashed by his own irreverent audacity, rushes from the garret, locking the or behind him. Two fine effects are produced the creature's instinctive feeling of awe in the of its maker and the appailing horror omed the functions of the Creator. In the next cens the creature, after an interval of several the spent as a ragged beggar in the streets Lendon, returns to the garret and finds Miranda, who pities him when she hears that he is shunned by every passerby and is athirst for human sympathy. Aylmer surprises them to separate them. He orders the mon ter to go back into the lonely streets among the infeeling crowds, and Miranda stands beside the outcast and says she will accompany him. ed to kill him when he awakes from sleep, he dagger is drawn, and then flung away. but the creature cannot live without love and cy, and fails breathless on the floor, Miranda ng in at the last moment to press his hand and to close tenderly the dying eyes. So ends weird and uncanny play, highly suggestive in tion between a creature with life and an unnat-

in its situations.

The little single act play has been well enacted at the Adelphi Theatre by the Benson company. Mr. Benson, moderating his declamatory style, is most effective in his impersonation of Aylmer, and plays the part with fine variety and genuine power. Miss Mabel Moore, with beauty of face and a voice of sympathetic quality, is a gracious Miranda; and pity for the loveless outcase seems natural enough, for the creature is an exceptionally handsome and prepossessing young actor. This is Mr. Henry Ainley, who, after being an ideal Paolo in Mr. Phillips's Dante tragedy, is now the creature without a soul, and throws himself with fervor into a highly artistic impersonation. His deep, musical spice is well fitted for reciting blank verse, and rings out with solemn cadence in lamentations over the loveless life cut off from human sympathy. The subtlety with which this imaginative part of a foriorn and melancholy, rather International Mercantile Marine Company me then deprayed and brutish, Frankenstein is Racing at Brighton Beach, 2:30 p. m. is worthy of high commendation. invasion of an unknown world of psychical and spiritual mysteries. It needs to be a short PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS play and to be followed by a rollicking comedy for the relief of the audience. "The Comedy of Errors' is the afterpiece, and it is enacted with energy, gayety and skill by the Benson company Mr. Weir's comic work being most admirable in form and spirit.

ural man without a sout, and intensely moving

"THE PEARL AND THE PUMPKIN" OPENS.

IST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ton. July 17.- "The Pearl and the Pumpkin, an claborate extravaganza, which is to open the Broadway Theatre, New-York, in the fall, was shown here to-night at the Colonial Theatre, and The story is mainly concerned with a terrible calamity-the disappearance of the pumpkin from vegetable kingdom. It is almost a New-England tragedy, but the Ancient Mariner and the fairies save the day and make pie once more pos-

easily the star of the evening, he and the albatross Which he carried tenderly beneath his arm. I and costumes were lavish and varied. The music is by John W. Bratton. The cast:

The Ancient Mariner	Edwin Stevens
ARE LANDERS	Linear Marchinesisch
7he Com Code	George Richards
Mr Dudley	Tom Whiffen
Sergical Control of the Control of t	Tohn Mayon
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY	Frank Ragiand
Johnny Farmum.	
Polly Premier dimmy Gingerbread	
Captain Isolphia	Allan Ramsay

MR. BONAPARTE'S BRIEF VACATION.

Washington, July 17.-Secretary Bonaparte left Baltimore to-day for Lec. Mass., with Mrs. Bona-larie, who will spend the rest of the summer in the n. the Berkshires. The Secretary will go to Bolton Landing, Lake George, on July 21, to attend the meeting of the council of the National Civil Service Reform League, of which he is chairman. Owing to his duties in the Cabinet, he has been compelled to relinquish the chairmanship of the council, and a successor will be elected at Saturday's meeting. Exparte expects to return to Washington

QUEEN MARGHERITA COMING HERE.

Turin, July 17.-It is learned from a trustworthy an sutemobile tour through Spain and Portugal in dember, and will later visit the United States,

RECEPTION OF ENVOYS.

Arrangements for Visit to the President Almost Completed.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Oyster Bay, July 17 .- In spite of the intense heat here this afternoon, President Roosevelt went on a horseback ride along the Cove Road. Assistant Secretary Barnes, who took charge at the executive office this morning in the absence

of Secretary Loeb, did not visit Sagamore Hill Arrangements, with the exception of the day have been completed for the approaching visit The Navy Department has suggested and the President has approved the idea that the envoys be brought from New-York on two cruisers. After the informal reception the plenipotentiaries will go aboard the Mayflower and the Dolphin here and be taken to Portsmouth, N. H., with an escort of at least one cruiser and perhaps Commander Cameron McR. Winslow, who has been ordered to command the Mayflower, which will be at the disposal of the envoys while they remain in the United States, will continue as the President's naval aid, notwithstanding his

President Rooseveit has ordered a silver cup or the son born last week to Mrs. James O. Brezenski, wife of one of the Secret Service

No visitors were received at Sagamore Hill o-day, and Mr. Barnes said that none are ex-

MISS CRAM'S CASE MORE HOPEFUL.

She Is Less Feverish and Her Pulse Is Steadier.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Lenox, Mass. July 17.—Miss Ethel Cram's long struggle for life at Highwood, where she has lain unconscious for the last four days since her skull was fractured by her pony on Thursday afternoon last, is considered remarkable by the attending surgeons. This morning Miss Cram was restless, but this afternoon she was less feverish, and her pulse was steadier. One of the attending surgeons ms asked to-day what Miss Cram's chances of living were, and he replied. "While there is life

THE STOKES-PASTOR WEDDING

To Take Place at Noon To-day at Noroton, Conn.

Stamford, Conn., July 17.-The wedding of Miss Rose Harriet Pastor and James G. Phelps Stokes will take place to-morrow at noon in St. Luke's Phelps Stokes, Jr., a brother of the bridegroom, will m the ceremony. He will be assisted by the Rev. Louis French, the aged rector of the church church decorations will be palm leaves and daisies. The matron of honor will be Mrs. Henry Rauh, of Indianapolis, formerly Miss Mayer, of idegroom, his brothers, I. N. Phelps Stokes and Robert Hunter and John P. Hoyt. The best man

PATE DE FOIS GRAS A LA BOWERY.

Woman Calls for Luxury and Gets "Ham An'."

The restaurant at No. 338 Bowery was filled with sweltering crowd last night, when a woman, not unattractive, and well dressed according to Bowery ethics, entered. She scrutinized the bill of fare (written on mirrors), and finally called the waiter. "W'at is it, loidy?" he asked, respectfully flick ing twenty flies from yesterday's cloth, which idorned the table.

said the woman. "And be kind enough to hurry

"All right" A plate of de phony grass!" repeated

mate, "an' if it don't go dere will be trouble."

As soon as the waiter could get it he came back

CATHOLIC CLUB INCORPORATED.

Albany, July 17.-The Uptown Catholic Club of New-York was incorporated to-day to advance Catholic interests and encourage the study of Catholic history, literature, science and art. The directors are Dr. J. P. Kelly, Arthur Kenny, J. F. Drek, W. H. Ryan, William Sheehan, C. J. Rouchettl and T. F. Tansey, of New-York City.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

ALBEMARLE—Charles J. Bonaparte, Secretary of the Navy FIFTH AVENUE—Ex-Governor S. T. Hauser of Montana, and George H. Morgan, Chicago, GilsEY—Captain James Longstreet, U. S. A. GRAND—Brigadier General F. S. Dodge, U. S. A. HOLLAND—Ex-Justice D. Cady Herrick, Albany. HOTEL ASTOR—R. Percy Todd, New-Haven, MURRAY HILL—H. T. Searles, Elmira. SEVILLE—Lionel Guest, M. P. WALDORF-ASTORIA—General F. V. Greene, Buffalo.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

-A well marked heated term has set in over the inerior valleys and Atlantic Coast districts north of the Carolinas. High temperatures were experienced Sunday in the Middle West and the Ohio Valley, and the he weather has spread eastward to the Atlantic during the last twenty-four hours. To night at 8 o'clock, the temperature in New-York City was 90 degrees, and is ranged from 85 to 23 throughout Southern New-England and the Middle Atlantic States, as well as the Ohio

The Gulf of Mexico disturbance is apparently filling pper lake region and along the Middle Gulf Coast For Tuesday and Wednesday high temperatures will privilege of answering your editorial of July II re-continue generally east of the Mississippi, with little garding the prohibition of family luncheon in no rain, except in the upper lake region, along the Prospect Park on Sunday. Guif Coast and in Fiorida. There will also be showers whom it applied are Russian and Polish Jews. and thunderstorms in the upper Mississippi Valley. The While in their native countries they are treated Coast, light south, on the Gulf Coast, most fresh they abuse the privileges allowed them.

Forcess for Special Localities .- For New England.

For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jerney, Delaware, the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair to-day and Wednesday, with continued high tempera-tures; light west to southwest winds. For Western Pennsylvania and Western New-York, fair to-day and Wednesday; continued high temperatures; light to fresh west winds.

Local Official Record.-The following official record

Believe They Have More Influence with Judges, Says Lawyer.

To the Editor of The Tribune. "Always an auditor only?" How often has is I have read of some heresy running riot among men or heard some hue and cry raised against a their escorts. To be sure, it is seldom noticed in the cabin, but men often stand outside on the women's side and smoke unmolested, to the annoyance of women who likewise enjoy fresh air and a view of the herbor.

If there were no place set apart for smokers there men or heard some hue and cry raised against a ought not to do so in the present case. When that bject of a systematic and powerful attack, it seems

I have practised law nearly thirty years. I have fury box; but on the whole. I feel bound to say fact, and the relegation of these questions for denature, the most perfect system for the trial of ezeape between the two.

cases ever devised by man, mental man, disinterested and unsophisticated, with his rude but unersing instinct of right, plays his seems to me, to uplift the system, both judge and jury, to higher planes and loftler standards, and not to revolutionize by destroying one of the coordinate parts

JUDGES ALSO MAKE MISTAKES.

Nor do I believe that the jury system is such an awful failure as some attempt to make out. As a matter of fact, my experience has caused me to be lieve that for one mistake made by a jury I car another made by a judge.

Nor am I alone in this opinion. A while ago I put this question to some of our most distinguished lawyers: "If you were to tabulate the miscarriage f justice which you have known, and put in one column those due to errors of judges, and in another those due to juries, which column would exceed the other?" Without hesitation came the another column would be another the column with th "That of the judges."

What are the endless volumes of law reports about? The errors of juries? No, indeed. These denunciations of the jury system, I ventur

to aggert, are not based on any scientific study comparison and consideration of results; and whe Secretary Taft does not hesitate to throw the weight of his great influence against this system I am forced to wonder what motive impels him, and

t has no longer power, or patronage, or influence. But criticise a judge? Oh, no! We must

ext year, and if he sees fit, and if his soul be such definess that no blood will follow a mortal stab, and no visible sign of trouble atttract attenof press or public. We must assume our abroad the fiction of his infallbility.

JURIES MUST DECIDE ON THE JUMP. Mistakes of the jury are patent, open, known

f all men. The mistakes of judges can be and lost sight of, so far as the people are concerned. We segregate the jury from its kind, and, lock-

ing it up in a room, without meat or drink, water excepted, demand an instant decision. We allow a judge all the time he chooses, and he ponder over his decision for months, and perhaps years and when he finally decides we admire all wis dom and fall to denouncing the jury system.

A judge decides by intellectual processes, jury reaches its conclusion by emotional instinct

have seen a jury so intent on a judge's charge, striving with all its might to get clews to lead it through the bewildering maze of facts and arguments, with every eye turned toward the judge and every soul hanging breathless on his words, as to present a sublime illustration of this spirit.

TRUSTS FIGHTING THE JURIES.

But this spirit is conspicuous by its absence among the judiciary. I am suspicious of this movement against the

jury system. I believe the commercial oligarchy finds it one of the great obstacles in its way to the complete control of things. Powerful financial in-terests feel that a system of permanent judges would be more amenable to their influence than that of juries whose haphazard composition cannot always be foreseen and dealt with.

Such expressions referring to the jury system as "It has survived its usefulness," "It is unfitted for the times," "The degeneracy of the juries," "The laxity of juries is the cause of the increase of

crimes. are sounding phrases whose truth cannot be demonstrated, and nothing more. The jury system is as old as the Forum, as old as Athens. Its dissise preceded the fall of civilization and the beginning of the Dark Ages.

If our people are increasing in intelligence and virtue, then the jury system is increasing in value; if, on the contrary, we are retrograding in these respects, then truly it has survived its usefulness and is "unfitted for the times." Degeneracy of the juries means the degeneracy of the people. If they are unfitted to decide private quarrels under the control of able jurisis, much less are they fitted to decide those vast questions of public policy and government submitted to them as voters. The attack on the jury system is therefore an insidious attack on our form of government.

And he who attributes the increase of crime to the laxity of juries seems to me to mistake a symptom for a cause. The laxity of juries itself is only a manifestation of that universal spirit of disrespect for law which to-day seems to pervade all classes and conditions of men, and of which we see such abundant evidences in every department of human life.

Newark, N. J., July 15, 1996.

PROSPECT PARK ORGIES.

Behavior of East Side Sunday Picnickers Disgusting.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Atlantic like slaves, and they no sooner land in this land

> Complaint is not made of their simply using the lawn as a picnic ground, and eating their luncheons on it. There would be no trouble if they conducted themselves in a respectable manner, but they do not. They litter the lawn with newspapers, brend, sausage and bottles. If there was no provision made for these things such practices might be From The Kansus City Journal.

not prevent their breaking shrubs and cutting the Then they should be prohibited from the use of the lawn, and every one caught destroying the shrubs and flowers arrested and fined. You also say. "The sight of their great enjoyment was worth going far to see, and it was so beautiful as to atone in the eyes of many for the littered and untidy appearance of the lawn for a few hours

perature for the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

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FEAR PEOPLE'S BULWARK.

Int conduct themselves decently, let them stay away from Prospect Park. Or if their society appeals to you, why not start a subscription to buy a park for their benefit. The citizens of Brooklyn would gladly subscribe to get them out of their sight. But by all means keep them out of Prospect Park unless they can conduct themselves properly, and not give us any more such disgusting spectacles as we have byd every Sunday and

A COMMUTER'S COMPLAINT.

To the Editor of The Tribune the ferries operated by railroad companies on the North River that smoking is not allowed on that this query of Juvenal to himself risch in my mind as I have read of some heresy running riot among side of the boat reserved largely for women and

A COMMUTER.

o me a duty to express the views which my ex- HOW THE SQUIRREL ESCAPED THE CATS.

To the Editor of The Tribune with bitter defeats, due sometimes, as it seemed to of any of them) stepped out of his house one fine incompetence, or prejudice, or "puil" in the day to see two of his feline possessions crouched in the grass, and equidistant between them sat by a jury trial, is, considering the frailty of human from side to side as he calculated his chances of

Judge and jury counterbalance each other. Each is a check on the other. The proceedings must be open and above board. The true reasons must be around above board. The true reasons must be around a composition of the same opportunity for craft and underhand influences as there is when the whole case is shut up within the breast of a distance the squirre jumped into the tree and disappeared amid its branches. The astonished and deeply chagrined casts meanwhile were wondering what had become of their prey. KATZ.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH AIR FUND.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

	"In memory of M E E "	5.90
	"In memory of M. E. E." "In memory of A. W. E."	5 60
	'In memory of A. C.'	5.00
2	"In memory of G. K. D."	5.00
	in memory of the R. D.	- 57.7917
1	C. G. Ambler, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	-
	Louisa Lord. Orange, N. J.	9 00
-	Mrs. George E. Weed	
2	"A sympathizer in your good work"	1.00
	Mrs. Sigourney W. Fay	25 00
	"In memory of Mardie"	5.00
	"No name." Watch Hill, R. 1	10:00
	Miss K. Tomitnson	6.00
1	Supshine Club of Saugerties, N. Y.; Florence	
	M. Snyder, president; Margaret C. Brainard,	
	31. Shyder, president, Margaret C. Bramara.	
8	vice-president; Cornella S. Carnright, treas-	
	urer; Dorothy Snyder, secretary, and Louise	
Ė.	Fleid	4.00
	"No name." Stamford, Conn	2.00
	"In memory of father," Brattleboro, Vt	15.00
-	E. S. W	
	"Q." The Piner, Lyon Falls	2.00
	Emily H. Moir	100.00
3	"Litchfield, Conn."	25.00
	Latenness, Cons.	
	A. B. R	
	B. F. Lee Saranac Lake, N. Y	
	Previously acknowledged	8,298.71
		1000
59	Total July 17, 1905	\$9,086.71
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	a see	m mmilimu

vement of the kind in the country. Every other one, here or elsewhere, has been started in imitation of this pioneer. The Tribune cord without wishing to depreciate in the least the work of others, thinks it its duty to remind readers that the Tribune Fresh Air Fund is, so far as known, the only one in which absolutely country, keeping him there for two weeks and oringing him back again. Every \$3 insures such a vacation to at least one child. There have been years in which, owing to the magnitude of the operations of the Tribune Fresh Air collectors are ever employed, and all collections made for the fund are purely voluntary. All expenses for organization, agents and the general machinery of the charity are privately trustees of the fund. There are no percentages to collectors to come out of the contributions of the public, and no payments to agents, managers, secretary or others. Every dollar goes straight to the benefit of a child.]

SUMMER AMUSEMENT NOTES.

An excellent and amusing bill is being presented intense heat, the house was filled to its capacity twice yesterday. Johnson, Davenport and Lorella, the football players, and "The Farmer" headed the bill, and were received with the usus amount of applicuse with which they are always greeted on their appearance here. A special feature on the programme was the Original Bootblacks' Quartet. Cliff Gordon, "the German Polltician." kept the audience in a roar for the entire time he appeared. Bandy and Wilson presented a novelty dancing and imitation act. Orietta and Taylor were seen in their bright singing sketch, "Looking for Miss Fortune," and a number of other features were presented.

rison Grey Fiske to play a strong part in "Mary and John," the new comedy by Edith Ellis Baker. which will be the first production at the Manhattan Theatre in the autumn. The role for which Mrs. Yeamans has been engaged is filled with Irish wit and humor, in the interpretation of which she is effective and amusing.

Unusually large crowds have visited Pain's Port Arthur, at Manhattan Beach, this year, and every one has expressed satisfaction as to its quality and quantity. It tells a distinct story, just as a play in a theatre, and every incident is carefully por-trayed. The battle scene at sea is widely praised. and the land battle is under the direction of men who have fought these mimic battles for years and carefully trained themselves on every detail. Since Port Arthur was first produced there have been some comments as to the attacks of the Japanese, and, as they have been found to be correct, therewill be new and diversified fights after this week. The Russian dances are to be improved by the introduction of several real Russian peasants. The blessing of the Russian fags has been corrected by a scholar of the Greek Church, so it is done as if before the Czur.

Miss Fritzi Scheff, who has been in Switzerland since she finished her season here, has gone to her home at Frankfort-on-Main. At the end of this month she will go to San Moritz for a couple of weeks, after which she will sail for New-York to begin rehearshis of "Mile. Modiste" by Victor Her-bert and Henry Blossom.

Contracts were signed Saturday whereby Cyril Scott will come under the management of Walter N. Lawrence at the Madison Square Theatre for N. Lawrence at the Madison Square Theatre for a long term. Mr. Scott will first be seen in the principal role in the opening play at that theatre. The Prince Chap, ay Edward Pepas. The Prince Chap is scheduled to open on September 4. Cacil De Mille has also been engaged by Mr. Lawrence for a part in "The Prince Chap, or De Mille will appear as Jack Rodney, Still another engagement for the same company is that of Fibrence Conron. Florence Conron.

Victor Herbert has sent Charles Dillingham the last sheet of the score of Miss Luiu Glaser's new opera. "Dolly Dollars." for which preliminary re-hearsais will begin July 24. The production will be made on September 4 at the Knickerbocker

Frank Daniels arrived in England Wednesday morning on the Oceanic. A cable dispatch from Frank Curzon has reached Charles Dillingham suggesting that Mr. Daniels appear for one perform ance next Saturday with the "Sergeant Brue company, which is playing this week at the Thea-tre Royal, Birminghum. Mr. Dillingham has sent

BLESS'NGS OF POVERTY.

From The Kansus City Journal.

A young German who had drifted to Kansas with other harvest hands was taken sick suddenly near Abilene. He was taken to town and a couple of physicians pronounced it appendictis. They would not operate unless puid for it, and the young man had no money, and no friends to guarantee payment. The county physician took charge of the case, pronounced it liver trouble and prescribed for it. The next day the man was well. Which shows that sometimes a man is better off without money or friends.

Rejection of "Saturnalia" Said To Be Cause of Condition.

Ernesto Biondi, the Italian sculptor, who sued the Metropolitan Museum of Art to recover \$200,-000 damages for failure to exhibit his bronze group, "Saturpalla," in which suit Justice Leventritt decided that no contract existed between

Frederick E. Triebel, the sculptor, told a Trib one reporter that he had heard that Biondi had broken down from nervous prostration. He was broken hearted, it was said, over the failure of the Museum to exhibit his group, and the decision against him in the Supreme Court re-

Mr. Triebel said that Blondi was at the sea shore, at Nettuno or Porto d'Anzio, which was cats (for why?-he could not hear to take the life the birthplace of Nero, and near Rome. For months Biondi had not been able to work in his studio, and, moreover, he had spent most of the savings of the last ten years. Mr. Triebel de clared that Biondi was not after money in his suit against the Museum, but was seeking vindication and to be put in the right light before the public. The artists' union which on Saturday at its annual meeting at Rome protested against the decision of Justice Leventritt as against art, justice and truth." Mr. Triebel said was the Unione degil Artisti, the leading art society of Rome

Mr. Triebel added that it had not been forgoten that when Biondi saw J. Pierpont Morgan. the president of the Museum, in Rome, some time ago, Mr. Morgan expressed a willingness to compromise the matter, and to see that justice was done to the sculptor. Mr. Trichel expressed entire confidence that Mr. Morgan would un-doubtedly keep his word on his return to this

ADOLF FRENTZEL DEAD.

Berlin, July 18.-Adolf Frentzel is dead. In financial world, and was a director of a number of banks. Emperor William, in pursuance of his policy of giving larger recognition to the commercial classes, appointed Herr Frentzel, in 1897, to a seat in the Prussian House of Lords.

Insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla

Married.

Marriage notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without

Notices of marriages and deaths must be in-dorsed with full name and address.

Died.

Death notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra charge.

into, Francis D. Prodiow, Ella F. V. Brodiow, Ella F. V. Breder Donald M. Stedman, Laura H. W. Stevens, Lyndon H. Jr. Stevens, Lyndon H. Jr. Stevens, Lyndon H. Jr. Courtney D. Courtney D.

CHAMBERIAIN—On Saturday, July 18, Charles, beloves husband of Mary J. Chamberlain, age 77 years. Rela-tives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Wednesday, July 19, at 11 a, m. at his late residence. No. by East 31st-st., Bayonne, N. J. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

MONELL At Fishkill-on-Hudson, July 17. Carolyne De Windt, widow of John J. Monell, in the eight ninth year of her age. Funeral at residence Wednesda July 19, at 5 p. m.

PRODDOW—Ella Frances Voorbles, widow of Robert Proddow, and daughter of John S. Voorbles, deceased: on Monday, July 17, 1995. Funeral services at 104 Montague-st. Brooklyn on Wednesday afternoon July 19, 1905, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

STEDMAN—at her residence, in Lawrence Park, Bronx ville, N. Y., on Saturday, July 15, 1995, Laura Hyde Woodworth, wife of Edmand. Stedman, Funeral services at the residence, Bronxville, on Tuesday, July 18, on arrival of Harlem train leaving Grand Central Station 2.50 p. m. Interment at convenience of family. STEVENS Suddenly, at Massena, N. Y., July 15, Lyndon Hoyt Stevens, ir. only son of Lyndon Hoyt and Lewise Taylor Stevens, of Greenwich, Conn. Washington (D. C.) papers please copy.

WORRALL. At Spring Lake. N. J., July 16, Courtney Douglass, son of Nathan Toung and Katherine Douglass Worrall, aged fifteen months. Funeral services at Spring Lake. Tuesday, July 18, at 11 o'clock. Inter-ment private.

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Japan cercopt Parcels-Post Mailst Kores, China at Philippine Islands via Vancouver and Victoria, 6 c. close at 6 p. m. July 18 for dispatch per s. s. Empres s. of India, Japan, Kores, China, and appellation of the control of the c

close at 0 p. m. July 18 for dispatch new s. 8 Empress of Indias.

Apar. Kores. China and specially addressed mail 5-e Friigpline learneds via Seattle close at 6 p. m. July 18 for dispatch new s. 8 Dakosta.

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Pallippine Indian S. Thomeda.

Pallippine Indian S. Thomeda.

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By M. Marchaella, S. Thomeda.

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